hand of the superscription was familiar

His goodness, and called down blessings open air.

ed to appreciate its blessings.

with gray eyes and curling hair.

He did not know.

me, my more than mother !

him up and saved him.

his hands, said him:

age-a strong frank-faced, handsome man.

released from his mother's rapturous em:

But the little woman observed more

And he held her hands, and pressed

That evening Mrs. Walsh, sitting by

stores in Munich various objects of ar

have lately been displayed, which are re

markable for their brilliant silver hue. It

appears that they are mere plaster models

covered with a thin coat of mica powder.

which perfectly replaces the ordinary

metallic substances. The mica plates

are first cleaned and bleached by fire,

boiled in hydrochloric acid, and washed

and dried. The material is then finely

powdered, sifted, and mingled with col-

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plying the compound with a paint brush.

in water, and are not liable to be injured

by sulphureted gases or dust. The col-

them to his lips, and blessed her again

upon the head of the unknown preserver | The religion of Masonry, for it has a

enough of life's vicissitudes, and prepar- reference of the Old Testament and Jew-

"This," said the son, when he had been so far as the working lodges and the chap-

The doctor looked, and shook his head, are Masons. But beyond that, the

and again, telling her, with streaming an invasion of the domain of the priest

eyes, that she of all the world, had lifted hood and something to be suppressed.

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"Once upon a time a pebble was kick- they go so tied back and banded with

ed about in the waste of sand. A lapidary elastic that walking, and, above all, sit-

saw it, and picked it up, and when he had ting down are not the easy, careless move-

ters of the Royal Arch degree are con-

Cross is uplifted and no Jew ever be-

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"Demi-trains," says a fashion corres-

and even for getting into a carrage, and

of gathering up the trains is to turn to

the right, bending slightly backwards,

and to take hold of the dress as low

down as possible with the right hand.

When you straighten and stand upright

again the skirt will be slightly lifted, and

thus becomes uo longer than a short

costume. When you wish to let the skirt

streets than by lifting it on each side

with both hands. Man dressed in a coat

to performing those duties which woman

she is, however, very strong-minded,

and delights in a life of active occupa-

when displayed on a man's nose.

on his way home to her.

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FROM THE WAYSIDE.

Dr. Silas Walsh one day sat in his office to-day." reading a very interesting book. It was a part of his business, this reading, for the book was of science within the scope of his profession. He was comparatively a young man, and had the reputation of being an excellent physician. While he read some one rang at his office bell. He laid aside his book and went to the door, and when he saw what was upon the stepping stone he was indignant.

It was a ragged, dirty boy, known in Ernsworth as "Hammer Jim"-ragged and dirty, and with the vileness of the slum upon him-a boy vicious and profane, against whom every other boy was warned-a boy who was called a thief and a villain, whom no efforts of the Overseers had been able to reclaim, and who seemed to care for nothing but to make people afraid of him. His true name, as the Overseers had it was James Ammerton. About his father nebody in Ernsworth had ever known. His mother had died an inmate of the Poorhouse.

On the present occasion, Jim's face was not only dirty, but was bloody; and there was blood upon his grimed and tattered

"Please, sir, won't you fix my head I've got a hurt." "What kind of a hurt?" asked the doc-

"I'm afeared it's bad, sir," said the go hungry." boy, sobbingly. "One o' Mr. Dunn's men hit me with a rock. Oh!" "What did he hit you for ?"

"I dono, sir." "Yes, you do know. What did he throw the stone at you for?" "Why, sir, I was a pick'n up an apple

Dr. Walsh would not touch the boy's head with his fingers. There was no need of it. He could see that there was only a scalp wound, and that the blood had ceased to flow.

under one of his trees."

"Go home," he said, "let your folks wash-your head and put on a clean band-"Please, sir, I haint got no home, and

I haint got no folks.' "You stop somewheres, don't you?" "I stop at the poor-'us when they don't kick me out."

"Well, boy, you are not going to die wash your head, or, go and wash it yourself-and tie your bandkerchief

"Please, sir, I haint got no-" "Hold up, boy. I haven't got no time to waste. You won't suffer if you go as you are.'

And with this Dr. Silas Walsh closed the door and returned to his book. He had not meant to be unkind; but really he had not thought there was need of professional service on his part; and

in his office. nizant of the boy's visit. There had been into the far Western country to take up a witness at an upper window. The doc- land, and make a frontier farm. The tor's wife had seen and heard. She was thought occurred to her that this might a woman. She was not strong, and res- be a good opportunity for James Amolute, and dignified like her husband. merton. She saw her friend, and brought Her heart was not only tender, but it Jim to his notice, and the result was, that was used to aching. She had no children the boy went away with the emigrant adliving; but there were two little mounds venturer. And she heard from her friend in the church-yard which told her of an- a year later that he liked the boy very gels in Heaven that could call her moth- much. Two years later the emigrant to the wash room. He came in, rags, and said he was glad.

had not frightened him. He came in, robust, healthy boy-their own sonand stood looking at Mary Walsh, and who gave promise of life and happiness as he looked his sobbing ceased.

"Sit down, my boy." He sat down. "If I will help you, will you try to be

"I can't be good." "Why not?"

"Cause I can't. "Taint in me; everybody says so." "But can't you try?"

"I dono." "If I should help you, you would be

willing to try, to please me?" "Yes, 'm-I should, certain." Mrs. Walsh brought a basin of water

she washed the boy's head and face.

"What's your name, my boy?" Ragged Jim."

"I mean, how were you christened?" "W'ich. 'm?" ents gave you?"

"O-ye-es. It's down on the 'seers' healthful occupation. books, mum, as James Ammerton." "Well, James, the hurt on your head heal up. Are you hungry?"

"Please, ma'am, I haven't eat nothing neck with more kisses and then went away to her chamber and cried.

Mrs. Walsh brought out some bread | Philip wrote home often while on his and butter, and a cup of milk, and al- way out; and he worte after he had reachlowed the boy to sit there in the wash- ed the wilderness. His accounts were Grand Lodge of Masons of England ang room and eat. And while he ate she glowing, and his health was improving gests that Masonry is rather and aristowatched him narrowly, scanning every Three months of forest life, and forest cratic order. King Victor Emmanuel is feature. Surely, if the science of physi- labor, of which Philip wrote in a letter the Grand Master of Italy, Napoleon III ognomy, which her husband studied so that had to be borne more than a hunmuch, and with such faith, was reliable, dred miles to the nearest post, and then of France, and either Kaiser William this boy ought to have grand capacities. followed months of silence. Where was or Prince Fritz, the heir-apparent to the Once more, shutting out the rags and Philip? Why did he not write? the filth, and only observing the hair | One day Dr. Walsh came home now glossy and waving, from her dex- and faint, with a newspaper crumpled was a Master of a lodge, and many promterous manipulations, over a shapely and crushed in his hand. Not imhead, and marking the face, with its eyes mediately, but by and by, he of lustrous gray and the perfect nose, and forced to let his wife read what he had

the mouth like a cupid's bow, and the seen in that paper. She read, and faintchin strong, without being unseemly, - ed like one mortally stricken. seeing this without the dregs, and the It was a paper from a far Western city, and he could never have dreamed at that boy was handsome. Mrs. Walsh, think- and it told of the sad fate of the exploring of the little mounds in the church- ing party under charge of Col. John yard, prayed God that she might be a Beauchampe, hew they had been attackhappy mother; and if a boy was to bless ed by an overpowering party of Indians. her maternity, she could not ask that he and how those not massacred had been should be handsomer than she believed carried away captive. she could make this boy.

Jim finished eating, and stood up. she was a little woman, and a perfect pic- bowed in blinding agony, and her heart ture of a loving and lovable little woman was well nigh broken. The joy was gone it. "James, when you are hungry, and have out from her life, and thick darkness was In America Masonry has long since lost nothing to eat, if you will come to this round about her. And so passed half a year. One day any rightfully; but in Europe it has a door, I will feed you. I don't want you to the postman left a letter at the door. The profound meaning as between Church

"I should like to come, ma'am." "And, if I feed you, when you are hun- Mrs. Walsh tore it open, and glanced her a cold shoulder toward the order, not as gry, will you not try to be good for my eyes over its contents. O, joy! O, rap in itself, heretical, but as a diversion

The boy hung his head, and considered. Some might have wondered that he did not answer at once, as a grateful boy ought; but Mrs. Walsh saw deeper than that. The lad was considering how he might answer safely and truthfully. and read the letter understandingly. "If they'd let me be good, ma'am, but

the won't," he said, at length. "Will you try all you can?"

"Yes, 'm. I'll try all I can." Mrs. Walsh gave the lad a small parcel of food in a paper, and patted his curly head. The boy had not yet shed a tear since the pain of the wound had been assuaged. Some might have thought that he was not greteful; but the little woman could see the grafitude i deeper light of the eye

Afterwards Mrs. Walsh told her husband what she had done, and he laughed "Do you think, Mary, that your kind-

ness can help that ragged waif?" "I do not think it will hurt him, It was not the first time that Mrs. Walsh had delivered an answer to the erudite doctor which effectually estopped

After that Jim came often to his washroom door, and was fed; and he came certainly he did not want that bad boy cleaner and more orderly with each succeeding visit. At lenght Mrs Walsh was But Dr. Walsh had not been alone cog- informed that a friend was going away

keenly. Upon her the light broke over. Christianity is the severed outgrowth of er! Acting upon her impulse, as she wrote that Jim was a treasure. And Mrs. was very apt to act, she slipped down. Walsh showed the letter to her husband; and called the boy in, by the back way, and he smiled and kissed his little wife, ber hands-"is it-James Ammerton?" dirt, and all, wondering what was want- And he had another source of gladness. now no more-"I am James Ammer- Church, changing the whole symbolism ed. The sweet voice that had called him Upon her bosom his little wife bore a

> The years sped on, and James Ammerton dropped out from the life which Mary Walsh knew. The last she heard was five years after he went away from Ernsworth, and Jim had then started out for the golden mountains on his own account, to commence in earnest his own

But there was a joy and a pride in the little woman's life which held its place and grew and strengthened. Her boy, whom they called Philip, grev to be a youth of great promise—a bright, kindhearted, good boy, whom every body lov. he applied his chisel, and broke through instructions as to the management of and a soft sponge, and with tender hand ed; and none loved him more than did the crust, and behold—a diamond, pure these demi-trains. The best manner of his parents. In fact, they worshiped and bright !" Then, with a pair of scissors, she clipped him; or, at least, his mother did. A away the hair from the wound-curling, the age of seventeen Philip Walsh enterhandsome hair-and found it not a had ed college, and at the age of twenty-one one. She brought a piece of sticking- he graduated with honor; but the long plaster, which she fixed upon it, and then and severe study had taxed his system she brushed the hair back from the full and he entered upon the stage of manbrow, and looked into the boy's face-not hood not quite so strong in body as he an evil face. Shutting out the should have been. His mother saw it, rags and dirt, it was really a handsome and was anxious. His father saw it, and decided that he should have recreation and recuperation before he entered into "Hammer Jim, ma'am; and sometimes active business. Dr. Walsh was not pecuniarily able to send his son off on expensive travel, but he found opportunity for his engagement upon the staff of an "Don't you know what name your par- exploring expedition, which would com- The objects thus prepared can be washed bine heathful recreation with an equally

The expedition was bound for the lodion adheres perfectly to glass, porce-Western wilderness, and we need not tell lain, wood, metal, or papier mache. The is not a bad one, and if you are careful of the parting between the mother and mica can be easily tinted in different not to rub off the plarter it will very soon her beloved son. She kissed him, and colors, thus adding to the beauty of the blessed him; and then hang upon his ornamentation.

Apropos of the recent unsuccessful ef fort to extend one of the streets of Phil

Growth of the Girard Trust.

adelphia through the grounds of Girard College, the Ledger publishes some interesting facts in regard to the Girard trust. The college building cost in round numbers \$2,000,000. There have been further additions since, and the maintenance up to the present year has cost over \$2,500-000. The college opened with 100 orphans, and now it has 550, the limit of the capacity of the present buildings. On the list of applicants are 150 orphans eligible to be admitted, but a large number will lose their chance by reason of The announcement Thursday that the eacling the limit of age, fixed by the Prince of Wales was installed on Wed will at ten years, before the necessary nesday as Grand Master of the United amount of room can be provided for thero. The income of last year shows an excess of over \$200,000, which would be enough to enable the college to admit and support twice the number now upon held the same office in the Grand Orient its rolls if the building accommodations were sufficient. The income for 1874 was over \$600,000, the expenses about German Empire, is Grand Master of \$220,000, and the cost of the college pale Germany. In this country Washington about \$100,000. The income is largely on the increase, and it is not easy to my inent statesmen have taken active part in where it will stop. Every piece of land was the rites and mysteries of the order in the built up portion of the city has Millard Fillmore placed his foot on his been permanently improved, and the first stepping-stone to the Presidency by large body of coal lands in Schuylkill and the active part he took in Auti-Masonry; Columbia counties, which were entirely unproductive at the time of Mr. Girard's early stage of his career that the time death, and long afterward, are now being would come when thousands of Masons would vote for him because he was a developed. Twelve lines are now open. Whig and they were also Whigs. In that The estate owns 560 acres of land in the "No-Man's-Land," the dominion of the southern part of the city, and is capable Papacy, Pio Nono was once a Mason-in of large development for building pur-Poor little woman! Poor Doctor Walsh! his callow days-but he fell out with the poses. The prospect is that within the But the mother suffered most. Her head order and when he became Pope they present generation the income of Girard "James," said the little woman-for already taking on its crown of silver, was mutually excommunicated each other, College will be enough to support a conand neither of them were the worse for siderable number of orphans other than those of the old city proper, who are first entitled, under Mr. Girard's will, to admission. The future growth and value all political significance. It never had

To Raise Plants Early.

of the estate is almost incalculable

It happens in nearly all seasons that there is some disappointment about startture! Her boy lived! was well! and was from that exclusive devotion to the ing plants early, and it will very likely Church which it demands, holding that be the case in some locality that the When Dr. Welsh entered the room he the Church is good enough and broad ground is not yet reliable for all tender found his wife fainting, with the letter enough to supply every want that a se- seeds, such as tomatoes, green corn, cret society could satisfy. When, there- squashes, and melons; perhaps not for By and by, when the first great surge fore, a Catholic becomes a Mason he cabbages and peas. So that a few sughad passed, husband and wife sat down loses the sunshine of the ecclesiastical gestions in this line may yet be timely. smile and is considered as having Pro- It is desirable to so transplant as not to "Thank God, ! I found a true friend, testant tendencies, as in the case of Vie check growth. To this end we should or, I should say, a true friend found me," tor Emmanuel. By the same rule, Pro- not disturb the roots. There are several wrote Philip, after he had told of his safe testant princes favor the order and are ways of doing this. A good way is to ty, and of his whereabouts. "But for glad to accept its leadership or become scrape out turnips, fill with good soil, and the coming of this friend I should have its representatives; and their memberplant with two or three seeds, setting them lied ere this. He heard of me by my ship indicates that they accord a politiin a warm, light place, and keeping them name, and learned I came, and when he cal meaning to the association. This moist. When the weather is suitable, knew that I was from Ernswosth, and meaning is closely confined to the place these out in the garden at the prowas the son of Silas and Mary Walsh, he relations of Church and State and has per depth; the turnip will decay, and the bent all his energies to my release. He nothing to do with secular politics. plant will thrive unchecked, if properly and dollars in miliating corner, it cannot legitimately have; but cared for. Do not use potatoes in place and equipping men for the work, and the political secret societies of Southern of turnips. Another method is to get with his own hand he struck down my Europe, the Carbonard and the "Mary squares of sod, say of six inches wide, savage captor, and took me thenceforth Ann," have undoubtedly covered much from good mellow soil, turn them bottom under his care and protection. God bless State intrigue under the mantle of Maup, and put in such seeds as squash or him! And be you ready, both, to bless sonry. The lodge and its obligations of melon, or sweet corn, and trest them in him, for he is coming home with me." | brotherhood make a safe place and refuge the same way, not putting out till the Upon their bended knees that night, for political plotters, who in America weather is quite warm, and then protectthe rejoicing parents thanked God for all or England would hold meetings in the ing against bugs. For more delicate plants, flowers, &c., make little square paper boxes out of thin writing paper or reverent worship, is, so far as the workthick newspaper, merely folding them at And, in time, radiant and strong, their ing lodges are concerned, almost or quite the corners, as you would the paper in Philip came home to them-came home a Deism of the Hebraic type. The symcovering a book, and tacking them with a bold and educated man, fitted for the bolism is drawn from the building of needle and thread; make them about buttle of life—came home knowing Solomon's Temple. It is profuse in its three inches square and two deep. Fill with good soil, start the seeds and put ish history, but it does not recognize out at the proper time box and all in And with Philip came a man of middle Christianity in any form other than in place without disturbing the roots. If its pure moralism. There is no mention you fear that the paper is too strong for of Christ or of the Trinity. This is true the roots to penetrate, cut carefully on the bottom of the box, in the shape of a cross, and all will be well. Raise from brace, "is my preserver. Do you not cerned; and there the thing stops. It one to three seeds in a place, according is Jewish altogether and very many Jews to the nature of the plant.

Widows' Rights.

A gaunt woman jumped into the Cen-Hebraism, so the Knights Templar have tral Station yesterday, bonnet askew and "Is it," she whispered, putting forth budded Christianity on the Hebraic eyes blazing, and as she reached the ser Deism of the earlier degrees, and have geant's desk she exclaimed :

"Yes," said the man-a stranger now constituted themselves a sort of Christian "I'm the Widow Coon !" "Ab !" remarked the sergeant. ton! And I thank God who has given and formula. It is easy to be seen that "And I want to know if my landlord me opportunity thus to show how grate- in any country where the Church claims can raise the rent on me?" she went on. fully I remember all your kindness to the control of all educational institutions "I guess so-landlords can do m and forms of worship, this church with-

anything." "But I'm a widow!"

"So you say." "And isn't there a law to protect a widow from having the rent raised?"

"Never heard of one." "And I haven't any more rights than arried woman ?"

"Not one." "Very well," she said, shutting her teeth together and striking the desk; "if a widow hasn't sny rights I'll marry somebody afore sundown-you hear me brushed away the dirt from its surface, ments of yore. Some dressmakers give

And she kicked over a chair and walked out .- Detroit Free Press.

A little four-yea -old urchin strayed into a neighbor's house, the other day. When he got home, he told his mother that he saw shutters in the floor, and

At a recent meeting of a society com posed of men from the Emerald Isle, a trail again you must throw it back with member made the following motion: a sweep of the right hand. This will be "Mr. President, I move ye's whitewash found a much more gracefull way of pre- the ceiling green, in honor of the old serving the train from contact with the flag

First cousins were married in Ottawa County, Kansas, last week. When the or pair of trousers involving so much relationship was discovered the judge trouble and agony would hardly feel up and minister waited on the parties, read the law to them, and informed them that they must consider themselves unmarkindly proposes to take on her own hands; ried

Western papers speaks of an open two dentists worked on her lower teeth at the same time without in way hinder-Red used on a railroad signifies danger ing the work of another tooth contractor and says stop. It should be so construed who was putting up a staging to do a ittle job on the upper teeth



